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CUBA. CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

choler rise and experienced a invely sense of the mational humilitation while reading and hearing about the recent atcredites perpetrated upon men sailing under the American flag by the Spanish veluateers, and the ringing of hammers, the sound of "blow on blow" to prejure the gunboats for an emergency, has a grateful sound. We want to see a few of these entries of war placed on sentry duty, where they should have been before robbers broke into the sacred circle of our nationality to inswit our flag and murder our citizens, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Fish, now that he is hall aroused to a sense of what is required of him, will not re-lapse again into his old condition of indifference and dainess.

The Utica (N. Y.) Herald (administration, and organ of member of Congress) has the Allnexed:--Our first recourse is to Spain. Verbai apology simply with not suffice. Reparation must be ac-corded. The murderers who, under the garb of Cuban Authority, have been guilty of crimes as dark as stanned the names of the Thugs, must be subjected to trial. If Spanish law and Spanish government are adequate to a fair hearing and just judgment the case will be simple. For we assume it to be true, as stated, that the authorities at Madrid condemn the conduct of the blood-stained Cubans. Castelar may condemn, and yet be unable to call to account. Then our govern-ment must assist Spain, as it is said President Grant has offered to do, or must deal directly with the individuals who have out-raged humanity and assailed our nationality. Spain may accept the offer of assistance to enforce our reasonable demands against her cokonists. She will be more hkely to contens her insbility so afford reparation and icave us to adjust the case with the ioni authorities. In this contangency prodence must be mingled with de-leten dense to have out be housed to be the spans the case with the site offer the spans the the site offer the spans the case with the board the spans the state of the our transmants and icave us to adjust the case with the ioni authorities. In this contangency prodence must be mingled with de-leten dense to a state of the spans. For with the organ of member of Congress) has the annexed :adjust the case with the local authorities. In this contingency produce must be minipled with de-cision. A short road leads to Havana. Few diplo-matic delays need occur in pressing the matter upon those who assume to rule cloa. * * * Whatever other powers may do the American gov-erament can have but one policy. It must, by prompt, caim decision, make the condemnation of this indemnty and massacre as exemplary as the offence. We do not want to add one feather to the burden which the republican government of Spain thas to bear. But its weakness can not per-mat the perpetrators of this barbarity to escape responsibility and puntshment. We can call them directly to account.

The Washington Chronicle (organ of ex-United States Senator) remarks that

Bestes Senator) remarks that So glaring a crime against the civilization of the present centary, so recelessly and innumanly perpetrated, unparalleled in its atrocity, deserves and should receive prompt and effective punish-ment. And whatever may be the complications of the situation the opportunity is presented that should not be lost. Cabs should be irree and the dominion of Spain on this continent should end. .The Newark Advertiser, whose editor once held a

foreign mission under our gevernment, says :--

Foreign mission under our gevernment, says:— It is to be hoped that the relations of Spain and the United States may not be disturbed, and that in any hostilities to ensue we may light Carlism in Cuba and not republicanism in Spain. It is within the possibilities of a just diplomacy that Spain, de-manding the surreader to the United States of the murderers of the crew of the Virginius, should find herself opposed to the point of rebeilion by the Casino Español and the volunteers. In that case we can strike hands with Spain herself to republi-canize Cuba, liberate the slaves and drive out the Bourbons, who disgrace humanity and eat the canize Caha, liberate the slaves and drive out the Bourbons, who discrace humanity and eat the neart out of the Queen of the Antilles. Caba may thus become indeed "Cuba Libre," iree to'remain "the ever-faitful isle." to annex to the United States or to become an independent Republic con-trolled by native Cubans. She may then follow her "manifest destiny"—an event which is impossible so long as the Casino Español, itself shamelessiy disloyal, can use the arm, and navy of Spain to insult the home government and tyrannize over the native population.

Says the Cincinnati Gazette (administration) :--

The only question is, Was their execution law-al-that is, had Spain the right to execute them γ o far as it is an affair of Spain and the Cubans, it fol-that is, had spain the right to excente them? So far as it is an affair of Spain and the Cubans, it is a matter with which our government has noth-ing to do; and it any of the party were Ameri-cans, and had enlisted with the Cubans, they three of their allegiance to this government, wolated its taws and subjected themselves to the same fate as the Cubans. The death of this party is shocking; but the shock to our sensibilities does not alter the right of the matter. It this was an expedition going to levy war upon the Spanish there does not seem to be any cause for inter-ference by our government.

PUBLIC PEN AND 1NK OPINIONS.

Wanted-A Lion Leader. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 15, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--

The late apologizing policy, when prompt action, backed by a suitable representation of force, was a plain duty, in order that haste might be made wly in executing men found under the "old fag" on the high seas, makes us long for the ass to lead the national hon. A breath in harmony with the American heart in the present situation of al-fairs would have started into heatthile action the curdled blood, saved many human lives, and, in a great measure, restored confidence to channels running dry by the incompetency of the party machinery of the nation. We limay we cry for the ass to lead our hons. While barnacte lossils clog the usefulness and run the character of the young American giant American soft must no longer furnish the victims and be drenched by the blood of the nereditary Spanish buttery. The blood of our slan Continental prothers cries to us alond in the name of humanity for our interference. We cannot refuse. HUMANITY. flag" on the high seas, makes us long for the ass to

be likewise lawful for the subjects and inhabitants shore-add to sail with the ships and merchandizes atorefilen-tioned and to trade with the same likerity and security from the places, peris and navens of those who are enemies of both or either party. Sithout any oppo-sition or disturbance the enemy aforementoned to neutral places, but also from any place be forging to all same prime or under several is and it is being to the whole same or moder several is and it is being to the whole lading, or any part thereofy reconsistent to the enemies of either, contracting par-tices, although the whole lading, or any part thereofy could appertain to the error of the row are of houring and parts to the although the they be contracting par-tices, although the whole lading, or any part thereofy could appertain to the error who are on houring and the tree ship, so that, although they be changed at the tree ship, so that, although they be changed on that they rece so they ship the ships are soldiers and in actual ser-vice of the enemies.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, NOV, 17-1 A. M. Synopsis for the Past Twenty four Hours.

The lowest barometer is now central over Western North Carolina, with southwesterly winds, threatening weather and rain in the Southern States and Tennessee; northwesterly and northeasterly winds, cloudy weather and higher temperature prevail in the Middle, States lower lake region; northwesterly and winds, cold, cloudy weather and occasional snow in New England; northwesterly wind, threatening weather and rain in the Ohio Valley; northwesterly winds, cloudy weather and falling temperature in the Northwest and lower lake region and southward to Missouri.

Probabilities.

FOR THE MIDDLE STATES NORTHEASTERLY WINDS, LOW BAROMETER, CLOUDY WEATHER AND BAIN. For New England northerly winds, cloudy

weather, rain and snow. For the lower lakes northerry winds, falling temperature, cloudy weather, and occasional rain

and snow. For the Ohio Valley and thence to Southern Tennessee westerly winds, cloudy weather and rain. For the Northwest and upper lakes and thence

to the lower Missouri Valley southwesterly and northwesterly winds, cloudy weather and rain, clearing west of the Mississippi.

For the South Atlantic States, southwesterly and northwesterly winds, cloudy and rainy

weather. All reports are missing from the Southwest, the Central and Western Guif, the Missouri Valley and the extreme Northwest.

The Weather in This City Yesterday.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's

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	3 A. M	31	36	3:30	P. M	41	48
	6 A. M	30	38	6 P.	M	38	45
	9 A. M	34	41	9 P.	M	31	42
	12 M	38	44	12 P.	M	29	41
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HEAVY SNOW STORM AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Mass, Nov. 16, 1873. Between two and three inches of snow have fallen here, and at this hour (eleven o'clock) it is still snowing. Eastern despatches report several inches of snow and the storm unabated.

SERIOUS FIRE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Extensive Conflagration and Loss of

Life at Haverhill. LAWRENCE, NOV. 16, 1873.

Haverhill was the scene of a conflagration on Sunday morning which proves to be the greatest calamity that ever befell that city.

About three o'clock A. M. flames were discovered in Washburn Block, and in a lew moments the whole block was one sheet of flames. The fire rapidly spread, and before it could be subdued had burned 18 buildings, turning out of shelter 35 business firms and about 800 hands from employment. Among the buildings burned were some of the leading aud finest shoe factories in New England.

leading aud finest shoe factories in New England. THE LOSS will reach \$175,000, which is fully covered by in-surance. The principal losers on bulldings are J. P. Gilman, two brick and one wooden block; S. F. Prescott, a line brick block; J. B. Nicnols, a brick block; George Green, a large wooden block. It is estimated that the salvage on the stocks, a large proportion of which were removed and only in-jured by water and exposure, will amount to 50 per cent of their value.

Loss of LIPE AND DANGEROUS INJURIES. Loss of LIPE AND DANGEROUS INJURIES. The bodies of Amos George, a shoe manufac-turer, and Amos C. Heath, an employé of the Boya-ton Brothers, were found in the ruins of Gilman's Block, and it is supposed a third person is still in the ruins.

the ruins. Of the fremen, Engineer Chency, Foreman Lit-of the steamer Essex, and Fireman Hurchin-son were each badly injured by the failing waits, but no fatal results are anticipated.

ENGLAND.

Peerage in Prospect for a Member of the Bar.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, NOV. 16, 1873. It is said that Sir John Duke Coleridge will be elevated to the peerage.

MURDER IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A Farmer Stricken Down by Negro Tramps-Butchered in His Own Barn-Flight of the Assatsins-Robbery and Arrest.

HARRISSURG, Nov. 16, 1873. An atractous murder was committed on Friday evening last about 10 miles east of Harrisburg, at the Colebrook Cross Roads, in this county.

THE VICTIMS AND MURDRRERS.,

At that point two unmarried brothers, Abrahara and Joseph Behm, industrious mechanics, and worthy citizens, have lived in a small house for upwards of 30 years. They owned a small tract of land and were supposed to have accumulated some money. The locality is thinly settled, f he nearest neighbor being about 400 hundred y ards distant from their place. Two negroes car ie on Friday morning last, bent on murder and plunder. They asked the housekeeper for something to eat. Their request was granted, and they dravoured a hearty breaklast. They then visited, the cabinet maker, where the brothers we're at work. To the many questions of the negroy's concerning their business the unsuspecting brothers gave ready answers. The negroes protracted their stay so long that the brothers became impatient, and proposed to start to the woods for materials needed in their work. To this the housekeeper quietly objected, expressing fear of being left without protection while suspicions looking ne-groes were in the neighborhood. The Beins con-cluded to remain, and the negroes reluctantly

At noon they returned and passed the afternoon At noon they return near the house. From their nest of straw they were enabled to watch the move-ments of the occupants of the house.

of straw they were enabled to watch the move-ments of the occupants of the house. A DEED OF BLOOD. Their object, no doubt, was to wait until hight and then stealthly execute the murder they had been planning during the day. But about five o'clock in the evening Abraham Behm, agred about to years, went to the barn to shell corn, and hen, in their insatiate thirst for plander, they were induced to change their programme. While the old man was at work they arose from their lair and despatched him. About six o'clock a little girl, living with the Behms, was sent to call Abraham to supper. She called several times, but received no answer. The alarmed housekeeper took a lantern and has-tened to the barn, where she was met by the matroes and driven back to the house. She imme-dately barred and bolted the doors and blew the iarm norn as a signal of alarm. The negroes rapidly retreated. JOSEPH BEHM. The younger brother and several neighbors hur-ried to the barn, where they discovered the first evicence of a dreadrul crime in a large pool of blood on the threshing floor. Pursuing the track, they were horrilled by seeing the ghastly corpse of dordam Behm lying in the nest of straw that and been made by the villains while waiting to thear matroes and bey the villains while waiting to thear place of the villains while waiting to thear blood on the threshing floor. Pursuing the track, they mene horrilled by seeing the ghastly corpse of dordam Behm lying in the nest of straw that and been made by the villains while waiting to thear

THE BODY

THE BODY of the old man was partiy covered with straw, and appearances indicate that the murderers were dis-turbed in concealing the evidences of their guilt. An examination of the corpse disclosed a right ui gash over the right temple and an uily wound on the back of the head. Near by were a batchet and faal bespattered with blood. The pockets of the murdered man were turned inside out.

FLIGHT AND ROBBERY.

PLIGHT AND ROBBERY. Hurrying from their crime, the negroes next ap-peared at the house of a German shoemaker, from whom they toos a razor, pocket knihe and shirt. The shoemaker demanded his shirt, when one of them threatened to kill him. They start-d off, one of them drawing his shirt over his coat, and were next seen at Christian Longenecker's him. near Middletown, where they snatched a hasty supper and went away in the direction of Middletown. ARRET.

And went away in the direction of allocation and went away in the direction of allocation and a state of the suspected muddrers, a negro named Lewis Rosentine, was arrested in a negro hut in the suburbs of the city. John Preston, a com ade of Rosentine, has disclosed to the authorities that the latter acknowly edged to him his share in the crime. Rosenting is edged to him his share in the crime. Rosenting is a baid character, having just been released rom the Penitentiary, where he was confined for steal-ing a violin from a blind musician. His supposed accomplice is John Moody, who has also served a term in the Penitentiary for rape on a white girl in this city.

THE JERSEY CITY BOUL VARD.

Legal Warfare on the Case in Trenton-

Conclusion of the Arguments. The Jersey City boulevard case occupied the attention of the New Jersey Supreme Court at Tren-

FATAL ACCIT ENT. LOUISVIL' CE, Ky., Nov. 16, 1873. Clarence Prentice, the only surviving son of George D. Prentice, was chrown from a buggy last night and instantly kill ed.

PRINT CAOTHS MARKET.

Printing cloths-P PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16, 2573. pieces extra 61x64 T ces unsteady. Sales reported 2,000 Sac., cash. at 5c., 30 days, and 5,000 pieces do. at

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

16th. SETR BLLA ANSERS, from Georgetown for Boston, with coal, is ashore on Brigantine Shoais full of waler; coast wreckers have gone to her assistance. SCHR FANNY WARRAN (of Hartford), from Providence for Haddom, lost foromast in a squall on the 14th, and put into New London 15th. SPAIPPING NEWS into New London Isih. Strasme Chas CutawnenLars, Baker, from New York for New Orleans, before repored at Norfolk in distress, ex-perienced a gale when off Newbern, NC, which started decisand damaged bulwarks to a considerable extent. she was placed on the rainway on the 14th, for repairs, which will be prosecuted with despatch.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

Steamer.	Saile.	Destination	Office.	
Java		I tverpoot	4 Bowling Green	
Minnesota	Nov. 19	Liverpool	29 Broadway.	
New York	[Nov. 19	Bremen	2 Bowtine Green	
Italia.	Nov. 19.	I. hogow	7 Bowling Green	
Holsaus	Nov. 20.	Hamburg	61 Broadway	
City of Paris	NOV. 22.	Liverpool	15 Brondway	
Italy	N v. 22	Laverpeol.	69 Brondway.	
Hattic	Nov. 22.	Laverpool	19 Broad way.	
Parihia	Nov. 22	IL verb ol.	14 Bowline Green	
	Nov. 22.	Bremen	2 Bowiing Green	
India.	Nov 22.	Gissow	7 Bowling Green	
Cuba.		Livernool	4 Bowling Green	
Wisconsin	INov. 36.	Liverpool	29 Broad way.	
	OV. 27.		161 Broadway	
Silesia	10: 9.		69 Broadway.	
Canada		L vernoel.	19 Bro dway.	
Celtie.	N.v. 29		15 Broadway	
City of Brooklyn.		Liverpeol		
St Laurent	NAV CO	Havre	158 Broadway	

roads of this port, and was burned to the water's edge; cargo todaily lost. Hosto, Sept 12-The Admiral (American brigantine), Perkins, from Yokohama for this port (before reported), drove ashore Aug 70 in Singo Bay, on the south coast; a survey has been held, and the vessel recommended to be hold: of the cargo, railway iren and merchandise, some is broken and all more or less damaged by sea water. Lannoux, Nov 1-The Jennie Albert, Osborn, for Phila-delphin, which put back here, reports having experi-enced very severe weather, cansing the cargo to shift and the vessel to make water; ahe is now heing infittened of part of her marble in order to get at the leaks, after which the stowage of the general cargo will be attended to and the marble reshipped if possible. St HEREWA, Oct 13-The ship Fort Regont (Br), Clsen, from Halb (or New York, below reported, put in here leaky and as being got ready tor heaving down. Pennsylvania ... Nov. 29. . Giasgow ... 172 Broadway OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

HERALD SPECIAL REPORT FROM LONDON.

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels at and From European Ports. The following special despatch to the HERALD has been

received from our correspondent in the British metropo-

LONDON, NOV 16, 1873. VUSERTA ADDIVED

Arrived at Kingstown, Ireland November 15 ship Eliza Everett (Br), Dennis, from 8t John, NB, for Dublin.

VESSELS SAILED. Sailed from Liverpool November 15, ships Felicia (Br), Blandford, for New Orleans; Malta (Br., Mann, for New Vork: barks Ossinack A (Aus). Ossinack, for do: Thomas

Cochrane (Br), Packham, for New Orleans, Sailed from Queenstown November 15, barks Lusignan

(Aus), Sentinelli, and Tritone (Aus), Cattarinich, for New York - brig Pirro (Aus), Mirconich, for do.

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOV. 16, 1873.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHILESTONE TELEGRAPH LINES. HERALD WHITESTONE TELEVOATH LINES. Steamship Baltic (Br), Kennedy, Liverpool Nové and Queenstown 7th, with moise and parsengers to J Hyde sparks. Nov 11, lat 55 07 N ion 34 0 W, passed steamship strager Br), from Britoli tor New York; 12th, II AM Int 8 08, ion 12 48, a bark, bound eas ; 1:0 PM, a bark-rigged deams-ip, bound west. Steam-hip Italy (Br), Thompson, Liverpool Nov 5 and gueen-town 6th, with mdse and 35: passengers to FW J durst.

Hurst. Steamship Denmark (27), unmer, onden Oct 26, via Havre 29 b, with mise and 406 nas-engers to FW J Hurst. Experienced stront westerly gnies; Nov II, ist 43 J N, Ion 55 J, passed ship ded acket, bound west. Steamship Weybosset, Potter, Genves Nov 7, via Charleston 14th, in ballast to the New York and West In-

(Bearings magnetic. Variation, 21 30 westerly in 1873.) SOUTH AMERICA-WEST COAST-CHILE-SUNKIN ROCK (METEON ROCK) NEAR SANTA MARIA BLAND, ARAUGO BAY. The following account of a sunken danger, named Metror Rock, near Santa Maria Island, Arauco Bay, is extracted from a collection of hydrogran hie noices on the coast of Chile, published at Santiago in 1865.-METROR ROCK-A little more than 1 mile south of Cochi-nos Point, the south point of Santa Maria Island, is a sunken rock with 13 leet of water over it, and 5 to 7 attoms close to. From the rock I avangle Point bears SW, distant about 35 miles, and the western point of santa Maria Island NW 5 W. This rock is dangerous from the lact that the sea does not aiways break over it. (Bearings magnetic. Variation, 17 30 casterly in 1873.) By order of the Bureau of Navigation. R H WYMAN, Commodore, U 3 N, Hydrographer. US Hydrographic Office, Washington, DC, Nov 1, 1374. Whatemen. Arrived at St Helena Sept 25, barks Andrew Hicks, Stamship Go, Stamship Gorge Cromwell, Crawf rd, New Orleans Nov 8 and the bar 9.h, with mdse and passengers to Clark & Seaman

Nov 8 and the bar 9.h, with moles and passengers to Clark & Seaman. Steamship Mississippi, Crowell, New Orleans Nov 8, with moles and passengers to F Baker. [The M arrived on an urday (15th) Steamship Gen Barnes, "heeseman, Savannah Nov 14, with moles and passengers to W R Garrison. Steamship Georgan, Crowell, Cariteston Nov 13, with moles and passengers to J W Quintard & Co. Steamspirate ras, Prest, Nor 704, with moles and passengers to the Old Dominion steamship Co. Steamspirate ras, Prest, Nor 704, with moles and passengers to the Old Dominion steamship Co. Steamspirate ras, Prest, Nor 704, with moles and passengers to JC Kenyon.

Male on the washington, DO, Nov 1, 1874 Whale men. Arrived at St Helena Sept 23, barks Andrew Hicks, Howland, of Westpor, from a cruise: 28th, Osproy, Har-per, of NB. do, with 589 bbls sp and 1000 do wh oil: Oct & Jaous, Jenny, of do, with 589 bbls sp and 759 do wh; Pulmetta, Robinson, of do, with 409 bbls sp and 10 do wh; Spoken-Aug II, lat 528 N, ion 121 39 E, bark Sunbeam, Lavers, NB, ali well-bound to cruise among the Sooloo Islands. Steamsnip E C Knight, there we, deorgetown, DG, with indee and cassengers to J C Kenvon. Ship Stratuearn o. diagowy, arman, Liverpool, 34 days, with mdse to Henderson Bio. Jack Loch A we for condoni, Sout, Colombo June 29, Po nt the Galle July 15 and 1 Heavin seet 15, with indise to Fowler, Crampton & Co: vessel to Arkel, Turts & Co. Sect 25, it 2 15 N, ion 2 10 W, signalized ship reference (Br), from Newcastle for Carcuta: 28th lat 6 07 N, ion 7 3. W, ship Anna (Fr), from Bortlaux for Buenes Avres, 25 days out Oct 1, lat 10 5 N, an 2 0. W, brig Cevione (Br), ship Anna (Fr), from Bortlaux for Buenes Avres, 26 days out Oct 1, lat 10 5 N, an 2 0. W, brig Cevione (Br), ship Anna (Fr), from Bortlaux for Buenes Avres, 26 days out Oct 1, lat 10 5 N, an 2 0. W, brig Cevione (Br), ship Anna (Fr), from Bortlaux for Buenes Avres, 26 days out 0 for N and 10 for Artigue, 10 days out.

tention of the New Jersey Supreme Court at Tren-ton throughout Saturday. The arguments on both sides were very elaborate. Mr. Vredenburg, on behalf of the prosecutor, made a lengthy argument, assaling the constitutionality of the Boulevard act of the Legislature, the powers claimed by the Commissioners, the location of the avenue and the style of map executed by the defendants pointing Bark Minerva (ucr), Pollend, London 81 days, in bal-Bark Minerva (ucr), Nathrosen, Gouester, ", 43 days,Bark Minerator (vor), Wink Newca le 60 days, withcondition H & FW Mever; vessel to na ter.Bark Francesco 8 (Ital), Rivaroa, Hamburg 57 days, inbark to order.

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STRANES TUCKANOR, from Richmond for Philadelphia, before reported ashore on upper end of Fort Delaware, got off night of Nov 14, and arrived at Philadelphia on the 15th.

the 15th. BURNOS AYRES, Oct 4-The schr Maxima, laden with 90 esses gasoline from the Forryburn bark, from New York, took fire yesterday while coming from the outer roads of this port, and was burned to the water's edge; cargo totally lost.

Miscellancous.

We are indebted to the purser of the steamship Baltic

We are indebided to the purser of the steamship Ballie, from Liverpool, for courtesies. LAUNCHRD-AL Bath, Me, Nov 15, from the yard of Heurenton Bros the time and well built ship Louinians, of about 1500 ions burden. She is owned by the builders. At West Permbroke, Sht inst, bw Mr Gilbert Frost, bark Star of the East, intended for freighting coal on the Sound; owned by Staples & Phillips, of Taunton, Mass. She measures 174 feet on deck, 32 feet beam and 9 leet bold.

Notice to Mariners.

A red buoy has been pluced about one mile west of Newport rock, in lat 29 25 N. Ion 32 31 59 15.

RED SEA-PERIM STRAIT-WRECK ON THE ROCK OFF PERIA

With reforence to a previous notice, further informa-tion has been received from the Political Resident at Aden of the existence of the sunken rock on which the steamsting Azalea was wrecked, off the coast of Perim Island, and stated to be at a distance of 387 yards from the above.

the shore. The danger (Azalea Reef) has 11 feet on its shoalest part, and from it Perim Island lighthouse bore NW $\leq N$, the southeast point of the island SW by W $\leq W$, and Bab-el-mandeb Peak NE. It is reported that the tides are not to be relied upon in this neighborhood, and that the currents are variable and strong.

NEW GUINEA-SOUTHEAST COAST-DISCOVERT OF NEW AN-CHORARS (PORT MORESEY AND PATHFAX HARBOR). Capt Moresby, of Her Majesty's ship Hasilisk, reports the discovery of two new anchorages about 35 miles to the eastward of Bedscar Bay, on the southeast coast of New Guinea.

the eastward of Bedscar Bay, on the southeast coast of New Guinea. The discovery was made in February, 1873, during a search for the mouth of a river that was supposed to lie cast of Redscar Bay. A bight was discovered, which proved to be the en-trance to a fue harbor, with an outer and inner anchor-ing ground, to which the names of Fort Moseby and Fair-fax Harbor were given. The natives seen there were of a lighter color than those of the opposite coast, and apparently much more iriently. Approximate position—Lat 930 S, Ion 147 10 W.

AFRICA-SOUTHEAST COAST. LIGHT AT IMMANNER HYER. With reference to a previous Notice to Mariners on the establishment of a light at inhambane Hiver, the follow-ing additional information has been received, viz.:-The light is liked white, visible from seaward between the bearings NW 35 N, and B by 5 Å 5, elevated 30 test above the level of the sea, and in clear weather should be seen from a distance of 4 miles. The tower is situated on Barrow Hill, and is painted white.

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Note-Vessels anchoring at night should do so with the light bearing s by f, there being 10 fathouse of water at a distance of 3 miles from the lighthouse on that bear-ing; but vessels may randow nearer the shore, in 6 to 7 fathous, with the light bearing SSE is is, where they will be sheltered from southerly winds. (Bearings magnetic, Variation, 21 30 westerly in 1873.)

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Arrived in St Helen's Roads 3d, Maraquita, Rivarro, Trom Rotterfam, for Portland).
Saide Milloren et al. Borte, Saidy Hook: E. Weyer, Frighnitz Dorean, Sunds, Carbon, Surke, Saidy Hook: E. Weyer, Frighnitz Dorean, State, State Boboy, Carbone, Philadelphia; Corink 19, Ecker, Roadon Gud 191; Kammar D von Flow, Wertack, Boboy and Ind 191; Kammar D von Flow, Wertack, Boboy and Ind 191; Kammar, Alagoon, Albien, Large and Non, NB; T & Lincolu, Masona, Carbin, Angele Antonio, Bozzo, New York.
Entered out 3d, Iarapeian, Young, and Wild Hunter, Frickson, for Mobile; Admiral Prink Adelbert, Idebaner, and Annie, Evenase. Penascial, Vickaburg (s), New Yorkana, Artyved at Holybead 2d, Viking, Hansen, Greenock for Wilmingtob. mast and broke main topmast head. BANK THORAS BECOKLEMANK (Br), Allen, at San Fran-chece 8th inst from Ardrossan, records-April 29, off River La Platte, lat 37 8, bad a heavy SSW gale lasting till May 4, when it moderated, and again on May 8, last-ing till the 11th, during which the vessel sustained severe damage: on the 3th sighted Falkland Islands and arrived there on the 25th; repaired and sailed Aug 12. BARK JENEN COM, from — for Cuba, was spoken (no date) in a leaky condition by a vessel which arrived at Philadelphia 16th.

Arrived at holymeal 24, viking, Hansen, Greenock for, Wilmingtone London, Nov 3-Arrived Hans Gude, Nygaard, New, York; 4th, Emma, Goleh, Philadelphia. Cleared 3d, Elphinstone, skantle, Pensacola; 4th, Kongi Sverre (8), Dannevig, New York, &c. Entered out 4th, Thames, Couves, for Boston. Sailed from Gravesund 2d, Nordstgernen, Parish, Newt York; M, Hos, Schonberg, Pensacola; 5th, Gindys (8), New York (2). LANGASTER, Nov 2-Arrived, Angela, Carsanego, New York.

York. Nov 1-In port, Balmoral, from Glasgow feet

LEGHOUM, Oct 31-Arrived, James A Borland, Baker, Genou: Kate Davenport, Ocs, Naples, MARSEILLES, Nov 1-Arrived, New York, Savarese, New

ork. Malada, Oct 22-Arrived, Eaglet, Tooker, Almeria. Mosrevineo, Oct 6-Arrived, Haitie E Tapley, Tapleya ardiff (before reported without date). Newroar, Nov 1-Arrived, All, Sucich, New York. Newro, Nov 4-Arrived, Cleonce, Bava, Philadelphia. Sailed 4th, Thela, Kamsioff, Baitimore. Newcasrue, NSW, Aug 31-Arrived, Hoogly, Seiders

NEWCASTLE. NSW, Aug 31-Arrived, Hoogly, Seiders Melbourne. Putmaourii, Nov 2-Arrived, Alherto, Lanro, New York. Put in 21. Amelia Hedwig, Gehm, from Antwerp for Wilmington, NC; 4th, Eotterdam (a), Hues, from Rottors dam for New York. Par, Nov 4-Sailed. Typhoon, Thompson, Philadelphia, QUERENTION, Nov 4-Arrived, Star, Vianello, Guanape Juman, Fraser, do. Sailed 4th, Iphigenia, Quedens, Calais. Rio Grazore, Sept 30-Arrived, Jonnie A Cheney, Arey, Richmond, Va. Sournaartox, Nov 3-Arrived, Thorgny, Larico, Balti-more. SUNDERLAND, Nov 3-Sailed, Schastonol, Russall, Do-

more. SUNDERLAND, Nov 3-Sailed, Sebastopol, Russell, Do-BUNDERLAND, Nov 3-Sailed, Sebastopol, Russell, Do-bov; 4th, Luckvick, Borrossa, Charleston. PRINERT, Oct 30-Arrived, Surorise, Hoyt, Richmond, Va: Sist, L. O Madeira Masiander, Philadelphia; Fran-cisca, Piteri, do; Costante, Credig, New York. VENUC, Oct 39-Arrived, Spead, Larkin, Philadelphia. WATERFORD, Nov 3-Arrived, Viandra, Bonne, New York

WARRENPOINT, Nov 2-Sailed, Bristow, Warner, Sandy,

ZINNICHZER, Nov 3-Arrived, Hanoven, Rodseph, New York for Rotterdam.

American Ports. BOSTON. Nov 16-Arrived, sieamship Seminolo-Matthews Savannah, schrs Lothair, Cape Haytien; J O Kratta, Wilmington, NC; Hattie Baker, Alexandria; Isanc Oberton, Baitimore; John D Paine, Philadelphi SK Vaughan, do; W F Phelps, do; Caroline Young, do; A C Paige do; E C Smith, do; G C Morris, doi W F Phillipa, Eli-abethport. Sailed 16th, bark Spark. BALTIMORE, Nov 16-Arrived, steamers Octorars, Revenolds, New York: Braunschweiz (Ger), Undutgch, Rremen via Sonthampton; brig John D Tapper (Br); Reveves, Demerara. BARGOR, Nov 14-Arrived, schr FA Colcord, Parre, New York.

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BANGOR Novi 14—Arrived, schr F A Colcord, Parre, New York.
Cleared-Schr Grace Bradley, Turner, Havana.
BAHH, Nov 14—Arrived, schrs Gentle, Eldridge, New York.
Matthew Kenney, Baxter, Maryland.
O'HAHLESTON, Nov 13—Cleared, Dark Cynthia Palmer;
Brunswick, Ga.
Böth arrived, steamships Vicksburg, Rudolph, Port at Prince for New York: South Carolina, Bockett, New York, Trived, schurg, Rudolph, Port at Prince for New York: South Carolina, Bockett, New York, Trived, ship West Dorby (Br), Urann, Kingston, Ja.
Mölled-Bark H T Hussey, Rairden, Havre.
Mölled., Nov 10—Arrived, ship West Dorby (Br), Urann, Kingston, Ja.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov 12—Arrived, ships Knighton, Riddell, London: Columbia. Carter, Antwerp: Wyoming, Baker, Philadelphia. Below, Sulp Nile, Newcomb, from Antwerp; bark Comtesse Duchstel (Fr), Dupont, from Mort, Ole, Ole Leonie (Fr), Augrie Hammond (Br), Cole, do: Leonie (Fr), Augrie Hammond, Br, Cole, Nov 14—Arrived, bark Contesse Duchatel (Fr), Dupont, for New York MEENS, Nov 14—Arrived, bark Contesse Duchatel (Fr), Dupont, from Merger, Baker, Nev West, via Florida Portagi barks Jno S Harris (Br), Durle, Liverpool; Maggie Hammond (Br), Cole, do: Leonie (Fr), Augrie Marris, New York MEEPORD, Nov 14—Arrived, bark Contesse Duchatel (Fr), Dupont, from New York (and sailed 15th).

Snow, Boston. salied-Brig George S Berry, Keaber, Boston; schr A S W Simmons, Jacksonville. SALEM, Nov 14-Arrived, schrs Elvie Davis, Westcott, and Marietta Tilton, Nash, Philadelphia; S T Abel, Cain, Part Lobuston

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Counsellorat.Law, 353 Brendway, Counsellorat.Law, 353 Brendway, ATURE'S RESTORATIVE! Trofessor STILLS, M. ..., says:-"Natural Mineral waters are much more active than artificial solutions ontaining the same ingredients. Solutions act more rapidly and energetically on the system, while their is a state of the greatest physician of the nineteenth waters are not simple methoaments; whatever, may be the predominant mineraizing agent, as demonstrated by analysis, it acts not alone. Nature, in combining with the more or less notable elements width chemistry may isolate, other exceedingly variable ingredients and principles which have not yet been discovered, his done for this miteralized agent that which we seek to furst and day in our prescriptions, when we endeavor to re-minore of diminist the effects of a model alkabetance by associating others with it." It was this effort which led to the discovery of the medicinal properties of planta, and those physicians who refuse to prescribe Nature by preparation—the WONDERFUL, BETHESDA MINERAL Proverse many of these discoverse the first bartiers in such are many of these discoverse there are many of the medicand propared incurable.

TAKEN FROM TABLE OF READING ROOM of they House, Sunday evening, Isin inst, a bin beaver Overcoat, made by Muller Brog. By returning same to office of hotel a suitable reward will be paid and no questions asked.

American Ports.

The Tail End of Honor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15, 1873. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

Indeed it is true that our nation as a whole are fearfully in earnest to wipe out the stain of blood and Spanish outrage that is now upon our dag, and yet an attentive listener can hear in every group some seedy, tame old craven croaking, "Don't be hasty, don't be inflammatory, don't "Don't be hasty, don't be inflammatory, don't force the Spaniards into a war with us, but go slow." In the name of God have we not gone so slow during this Cuban war that nations and events have not only gone ahead of us, but have leit us where we are, by no means the head, but the tail end of honor and respectability, dragging in the dirt of deflant insult and outrage, descreedly heaped upon us by a nation of weak, cowardly cuttaroats? Well, copperheads and maggots to the sick or wounded hero. God save gur nation's honor! JERSEY.

A Quaker City Cry for Vengeance. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :--

I like your out and well spoken articles against Spain. Our poor editors of papers here "ope not their mouths," but stand, like statues, awaiting the government to act, and then, doubtless, to chime the way the administration acts. Permit me to suggest a better satisfaction than you have asked, or, rather, to add it to yours of indemnity, viz, :-To demand the immediate surrender to our squad-

To demand the immediate surrender to our squad-ren in Santiaro de Cuba of every member of the murderous court who condemned our citizens to death and their immediate execution at the yard-arm, simultaneous with which the Spanish forts to holst the American flag and salute it with 31 guns as the necks of the murderers are broken; their dead carcases to be cut loose as the vessels steam to sea. Also to pay heavily in cash to indemnify the country and the families of those shot, or in case of non-compliance the taking by force of the Island of Cuba and making the same an American province, the cost of which would soon be repair by the immense impetus to a coast-wise trade, which would give us a carrying trade of immense broportions now done by British and German vessels. Could you embody these surges-tions with yours i feel they would meet the ideas of every true American. Yours, JUSTICE,

A LONG FORGOTTEN TREATY WITH SPAIN.

Stipulations Violated by the Spaniards. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

I am surprised that the attention of the Ameri can people has not been drawn to the treaty of friendship, limits and navigation between the United States of America and Spain, dated Octo ber 22, 1795 :--

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assista steamer was sent, making the distance of nine miles, with two inches of snow on the ground, in the remarkable short time of one hour. The ori-gen of the fire is unknown, but the explosion of a cask of cement in the building where the fire was discovered was the immediate cause of the rapid sorread of the bre. spread of the fire.

FIRE AT CONTOOCOOKVILLE, N. H. CONCORD, Nov. 16, 1873.

A fire broke out about two o'clock this morning in the kit factory at Contoscookville, owned by Mrs. C. R. George and occupied by Warren M. Kempton. The building, with about 10,000 kits, was burned, and the fire spread to a grist mill on the north side, also owned by Mrs. George, and occupied by George Ketchum, and, on the south side, cupied by George Ketchum, and, on the south side, to a saw mill owned and run by Joseph Barnard, Jr. These buildings were also destroyed. From the grist mill the fire communicated with a build-ing owned by Mrs. George and used in the upper part as a carding mill by Harvey. Campbell & Lower, and the lower part as a clashboard and shingle mill by Hish Living-stone. This, with a large sash and blind factory on the north side of it, owned by Mrs. George and occupied by James McChure and Livingstone, was also destroyed. The fire then communicated with the house of Edward Burnham, when it was stopped.

stopped. The total losses will probably reach nearly \$25,000, on which there is said to be but a triffing insurance, perhaps \$2,000. A telegram was sent to this city for steam fire engines, and in response the Kearsarge went up. The fire was extinguished after burning about three hours.

THE BROWN MURDER TRIAL.

A Boy Convicted of Murder in the First Degree. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 16, 1873.

Joseph Brown, who has been imprisoned here two years for the killing of old Mr. and Mrs. Kremer, near Auburn, was found guilty of murder in the first degree last night. During his trial In the mer objects digits into any international in the west bittering after hearing the verdict and remarked, "Well, it is all over now." The case has been on trial for two weeks. Brown is but 20 years old and com-mitted the crime at 18.

THE LABOR QUESTION.

Mass Meeting of Working People In Philadelphia-Men and Women in Council.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 16, 1872. This afternoon a large mass meeting of working men and women was held at the Assembly Buildings to discuss the situation. Addresses were made by Joseph Phillips, the chairnan. Rev. C. T. McCarthy, Mr. McIntosh and Mrs. Prof. French, who denounced the City Councils for not providing work for the destitute. A committee was appointed to meet the Coun-cil Committee to-morrow.

t is said that 40,000 people are out of work in

STATION HOUSE GUESTS.

The following, collected by the police, shows the number of persons accommodated with lodgings at the several precincts during the past we

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An order has Been" issued for the arrest of John Baimore, owner of the boiler which exploded in liariem on the 11th inst. When apprehended Bal-more will be placed under bail to await the result

and Washington act of the Legislature, the powers claimed by the day, w out the proposed route. He quoted extensively from the testimony given by different surveyors to show that the map does not give sufficient ∂a_{ta} oy which the boulevard can be located, and that it was not the one intended by the Legislature for the location. In referring to the act, he said that it was unconstitution .1 and made several citations from legal authorities to prove this allegation. He said it did not appear by the act to whom the power was delegated to raise

prove this allegation. He said it did not appear by the act to whom the power was delegated to raise taxes for the defraying of the expenses of the scheme. He said the Legislature and no right to say that the connty tax shall be more than its unform rate, nor that the Commissioners under the act shall say in what proportion the tax shall be in each township and ward in the county. The Legislature, he contended, cannot delegate that power to anyone. The act did not say what Commissioners were meant, whether it were the Commissioners of Assessment or those of the Boulevard. The most serious difficult, coun-sel said, was now the expenses of the avenue are to be paid—that was the trouble with the act. After speaking for over two hours Mr. Vreden-burg concluded, and was then followed by Mr. Dixon on behalf of the defendants. Mr. Dixon suit that it was not important who shall make the awards and assessments, or as to when they shall be made. To se questions seem to be mat-ters which have not yet arisen in the proceed-ings of those Commissioners. There was time enough to determine the constitutionality of such delegated that the burpose of reiressing inju-ries in the import pursuit of any power delegated. He insisted that the Legislature can fix locality and towship lines; and it was ensiting in ju-ries in the improper pursuit of any power delegated. He insisted that the Legislature can fix locality of the act when some one came under its provisions. The commissioners named in the act are men well known by the Legislature; they are owners of

of that body to fix tax's and reserventist. There was the different and the some one came under its provisions. The Commissioners named in the act are men well known by the Legislature; they are owners of property, taxpayers and residents in Hudson county, all of whom are interested in its growin. Counsel then proceeded to defend the constitutionality of the act, its intentions and purposes, and contended further that the assessment of a mark property for public improvement cannot be inpurious until the amount is made known. The them is property for public improvement is a thing that exists all the time. If these commissioners cannot make assessment or a mark property for public improvement is a state the assessment. The time is the the assessment of a mark property for public improvement is a thing that exists all the time. If these commissioners cannot make assessments to man can. If they cannot execute the act has the assessment or boat an improvement if the law as constructed on the state and of the survey and location of the sveries as made by this cherical of five feet in the line; that it is scale cannot or depended on to locate an any which, he said, were as follows: —That it contains many clerced errors; that it is not made of the avenue anywhere, that the figures are not large enough to be read, &c. At the conclusion of Mr. Abbett's address Mr. Scudder made the closing any summary the bonievard created an impression that the whole scheme will be abortive. The only manner in which a boulevard created an impression that the whole scheme will be abortive. The only manner is made in the scheme will be abortive. The only manner is which a boulevard created an impression that the whole scheme will be abortive. The only manner in which a boulevard created an impression that the whole scheme will be abortive. The only manner in which a boulevard created an impression that the whole scheme will be abortive. The only manner is which a boulevard created an impression that the whole scheme will be abortive. The o

ENFORCING THE EXCISE LAW.

Last week the Brooklyn Board of Excise gave instructions to the several police captains to more rigidly enforce the Excise law in the precincts under their charge. The liquor dealers were ac-cordingly notified that their stores must cordingly notified that their stores must be kept closed on Sunday. The order was generally observed, yet a lew more incautious than the rest had their side doors open for custom-ers. During the day the police succeeded in cap-turing the following:-Carl Meriz, 16 Broadway: Henry Methesius, 79 First street: Adam Reiser, 238 Leonard street: August J. Smith. 103 First street: August Fossing, North First and First street: George Conch. 34 Grand street; John Len-non, 84 Union avenue and Christian Passey, Van Cott avebue. Bark Francesco B (Ital), Rivaro.a, Hamburg 57 days, in balast to order. Bark Nor (Nor), Jahn, Ipswich, 52 days, in ballast, to Tetens & Bockmann. Bark Jason (Nor), Christiansen, Cardiff 53 days, in bal-

Tetens & Bockmann. Bark Jason (vor), Christiansen, Cardiff 53 days, in bal-last to Tetens & Bockmann. Bark Papa Derosi (Ital), Derossi, St Vincent 35 days, in ballast to master. Bark Sunlight (of St John, NB), Hayos, Salt Cay, TI, 14 days, with salt to Dunscomb & Frith; vessel to Hency & Parker.

Barket, Barket as Dansonno & Pinn, vesset to brinkly & Barket, tella (of Windsor, NS), Lockart, Sydney, CB, 21 days, with coal to C B swain & .on; vesset to D R De Wolf & to. Brig Marietta (Ini), Ferrera, Hamburg 50 days, with empty barrels to Te ens & Bockmann. Brig ida to Exverpool, NS), mith, Bast Harbor, TI, 15 days, with sait to Boyd & Hincken. Brig Chance (of Turks 15 acd), Christopher, Turks Island via Nassau 12 days, with sait to Middleton & Co; vesset to ; chultz & Co.

Island via Nassau I2 days, with sait to Middleton & Co; vessel to chultz & Co. Brig Villare Belle (Br), Hollis, Arecibo, PR, 15 days. With sugar and molasses to master. Brig & M Knight (of Yarmouth, Me), Davis, Naguabo, PR, 16 days, with mear and molasses to J V Onativia & Co' vessel to J H Winchester & Co. Nov 6, Iat 731, ion 71 36, signalled bark Carsting (Br), Steering NW. Brig card barris (Br), Stocks, Fort Maria 12 days, with sugar to Mosse Taylor & Co' vessel to Breit, son & Co.

with sugar to masse layor a Co'vessel to Breit, son R Co. Priz Manuel ("p), Ponce, Pal'imo e 7 days, in ballast to Galway & Casado. Nov 16, 40 miles ESE of Santy Hook passed the buoy of the lower swash channel, adrift. Schr '11 M Marrett (of Boothby y, Peiring, Maranham 24 days, in ballast to B J Wenberg. Schr Cora Atta. Johnson, Tuxpan 31 days, with cedar to B F Meicalf & Co. B F Meicalf & Co. Ben tiarvest Home. Hodgins, Virginia for Fairbaven. Passed Thronues Heil Gase.

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BOUND SOUTH.

BOUND SOUTH. Steamship Giaucus, Bearse, Boston for New York, with mdse and basengers, to H F Dimock. Schr spartel, smith, Windsor, NS, for New York, with plaster to C W Bertaux. Schr Jenry Fusiamun (Br), Crane, Windsor, NS, for New York, 9 days, with plaster to Klig. Schr Jahn Stroup, Boston or Philadelphia, Schr John Stroup, Seton Joston Vork, with Jumber to Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr Josenhine, Brown, Calaus for New York, with Jumber to Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr Beothing, Barhour, Bangor for New York, with Jumber to Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr Bosenhine, Brown, Calaus for New York, with Jumber to Simpson, Clapp & Co. Schr Beothine, Brown, Calaus for New York, with lath to G oardman. Schr Bey, Chass, Pail River for New York. Schr Wave Crest, Davis, Portland for Philadelphia. Schr Waye Crest, Davis, Portland for Philadelphia. Schr Waye Crest, Davis, Smith, Cohassett for Wee-hawken. Schr A G Lawson, Fitzpatrick, Providence for New York. Schr J Terry, Raynor, Providence for Rondont.

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fork. Schr C F Rogers. Mayo, New Haven for New York. Schr arah. Palmer, Fresh Pond for New York. Schr C H Delameter, Leits, Bridgeport for New York. Schr & de & Mary, Cog:swell, Providence for Rondout Febr M F Webb, Charlich, New Haven for Elizabeth-

port. Schr Charles II Northam. Hubbard, Portland for New Tork, with stone to order. Schr Mary Langdon, Hodges Providence for New

York. Schr Mathew Vassar, Jr, Kelley, New Bedford for New

York. SteamerElectra, Mott, Providence for New York, with mdse and passengers.

BOUND EAST.

Schr W Morse, Oliver, New York for Baltimore. Schr B Brazos, Tryon, New York for Glen Cove.

-BELOW.

Bark Ella, Peterson, from Havana (hy pilot boat M A Williams, No 19).

Williams, No 19). Bark Palo Alto, Jenkins, from Havana. Brig Maud Potter (Br), Wolf, from Arroyo, PR, (by pilot boat Fet, No 9). Brig Manesa Davis, from — (by pilot boat James G Bennett, No. 6). Brig Water Lily, from — Schr J N Gamewell, from Baltimore (by pilot boat Mary E Fish.

Wind at sunset NW, fresh

Telegraphic Marine Correspondence.

NEWPORT, BI, Nov 16, 1873. A heavy storm of wind and rain commenced this PM in this vicinity. About 60 sail of vessels put in here dur-

ing the gale, many of whom suffered slight damages to

Marine Disasters.

See Correspondence above. Suir Giancos (Br), Falmer, 41 San Francisco Nov 8

 Souriewest Pass, Nov 12-Arrived, bark Comitesse Duchastic (Pr), Dapont.
NEW BEDFORD, Nov 14-Arrived, schrs Elisha T
Smith, Baker, Hoboken: Daniel L Bright, Boston for
New York (and salled 15th).
Ibth-Arrived, schrs Henry Croskey, Potter, and Mary
J Russell Eldridge, Philadelphia; Thos B Smith, Bow-man, Fondout.
NEW PORT, Nov 14, PM-Arrived, schrs Birchard &
Torrey, Gray, and Francis Smith, Rowland, Providence
for New York (soop Clos Chase, Fall River for Go.
Sailed-Bruy Dosepn Clark, Stahl, Brunswick, Ga, for
New York; short C I Errickson, Javne, Hoboken.
Thth, AM-Arrived, wrecking steamer Lackawana, Pro-tincetown for New York (put in for ceal); schrs Percy, Colwell, Eastport for doi: J G Huntington, studley, New Bedford for do.
PHILADELPHIA. Nov 15-Arrived, steamer Arles,
Wheiden, Boston; ship Weidenhielm (Sw), Nauzen, Bro-merbaven; barks Hornet, Hopkins, Doma; Onkel (Ger), Heimeyer, Bremen: Chanticleer, Element, Havana j Acacia, Anderson, Sagua: schrs J & H Crowley, Kenne-hee River; Mary E Ausden, Boo hbay; L Sinnickson, Boston; Gov Booth, New Bedford.
Cleared-Steamships Leopard, Albertson, Boston; Catharine Whitmk, Harding, Frovidence; Mary, Grook-er, doi, Norman, Nickerson, Boston; ships Tamerlane, Ganady, Bremen; Berling, Haker, Antwerp, Hadinta, Ger, Bray, Elemen; Barks, Edmund Ger, Buller-der, Bray, Elemen; Barks, South Boston; Gerlin, Buller, Ganady, Bremen; Berling, Baker, Antwerp, Hadinta, Grander, Berg, A. E Sadord, Protil, New Meda-tord; E a B Shaw, Shaw, Newhaw, Bed-bord; Bartiett, do; J W Knught, Somerset; J A Berkely, Rast Cambridge; Chas Harris, Serman, do; Lady Ellen, Provil dence: American Eagle, do; Sarah Chark, Fall Biver; W G Bartlett, do; J W Knught, Somerset; J A Berkely, Rast Cambridge; Chas W Harris, Forvilence; Lucia B Ivros, Newport; Calvin Edwards, Boston.
Betherborth, wh Ship Artist (Br), Sergent, from Calcutta for New York, Aug 24, lat 10 8, lon 32 K. Ship Reunion, Curtis, from Liverpool for New Orleans, Nov 2, iat 45, lon 52, du ut, from Liverpool for Calcutta, is loading to the service of the se ship United states, Lunt, from Liverpool for Calcutta, Sent 3, int 4 48, hon 25 44 W Ship Saberia (Br), Knight, from Hall for New Orleans, Oct 23, int 4 48, hon 24, 4 Ship Crusader (Br), Jenkins, from Liverpool for New Orleans, Oct 29, int 9 44, Ship Crusader (Br), Jenkins, from Liverpool for New Orleans, Oct 29, int 90 53, jon 16, An American ship, showing Commercial code signals HiDR, bound south, Oct 30, lat 2 30 N, lon 25 W. Bark Konkordia (Jor), from Milford, E, for New York, Oct 24, int 953, jon 16, An American ship, showing Commercial code signals HiDR, bound south, Oct 30, lat 2 30 N, lon 25 W. Bark Konkordia (Jor), from Milford, E, for New York, Oct 25, int 693 25, NG, So 25 W. Bark August (Ger), Lonnies, from Philadelphia for Stettin, Oct 18, lat 44 15, lon 26, Bark Makedeld, Carver, from Boston for Melbourne, Sept 2, int 3 N, lon 28 W. Brig E in Blch, from Baltimore for Poston, Nov 15, 50 miles 52 by S of the Highlands (by pilot boat M E Fish, No 4).

Spoken.

is loading for New York. PORTLAND, Nov 14-Arrived, schrs Chas Sawyer, Mul-len, Freeport, to load for Savannah; George & Emily, Hutchinson. Bath for New York. Cleared-Brig Geo W Chase, Bacon, Garduner; schrs John McAdum, Montkomery, Savannah, Alaska, Thorn-dike, and Ella Francis, Bulger, New York. Sailed-Brigs Chas Dennis and Geo W Chase. KICHMOND, Nov 14-Cleared, brigs Gazelle (Br), Barto-kett, Santos; Zingara (Br), Labrood, Rio Grande do Sul. Sailed-Schr Rebecca Knight, Bartlett, New York via-James River. lett, Santos; Zingara (Br), Labrect, Blo Grande do Bul, Salles-Schr Rebecca Knight, Bartlett, New York via James River. SAN PRANCISCO, Nov 8-A-rrived, ships Glenceo (Br), Paimer, Glasgow; Isaac Webb, Mortimer, Baltimorei, Darks Thos Brocklebank (Br, Allen, Ardrossan via Ports Stan Ieo Strocklebank (Br, Allen, Ardrossan via Ports Stanley; Mathias Meyer (Ger), Newmann, Ancon, Pern 3 Scotland, Gloiden, Humboldt for Shanghae (put in for a crew); Mary Glover, Mitchell, Port Discovery; Drig Nautilas, McIsaac, Tahiti via Caroline Islands. Outside-Bound in, ship Ellen Grudy (Br), from Callao; a whaling bark and a square rigger. IO miles west. Cleared-Ship St Charles, Smalley, New York; barks Maramissic, Gray, Meibourne via Eureka; Scotland, Glidden, Sharghae. Sailed-Ships Hera'd of the Morning, McLaughlin, Liv-erpool; Royal Alfred (Br), Hean, do; barks Galveston, Boyland, Callao; Comet, Perriman, Honoluin. Show, Moston.

Brig E ii Elch, from Baltimore for Roston, Nov 15, 50 miles SE by S of the Highlands (by pilot boat M E Fish, No 4). Brig Belle Waters (Br), from Liverpool for Sydney, CB, Oct 26, lat 47 20, lon 23 30. Brig "Harlem," from Boston for —, Sept 26, lat 16 50 N, lon 23 45 W. Brig "Irenmor" (Pr), from New York for Liverpool, 25 days out lat 45 09, lon 24 20. Brig Redows, Salter, from Pensacola for Rio Janeiro, Oct 12, lat 15 53 N, lon 29 69 W.

Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports. Farat, Oct 15-Arrived, brig Elsey, Howes, Boston (and sailed 20th for Cape Verda). Livenroot, Nov 15-- ailed, steamship Abyssinia (Br), Harris, Queenstown and New York. Queenst, Nov 14-- Cleared, Orcassian (Br), Liverpool. Kito Jawino, Oct 8-Sailed, bark Lizzie Fox, Mobile; brig Sappho (Br), Davis, Hampton Roads. art Hatesa, Oct 13-in port-hio fort Regent (Br), Ol-sen, from Hollo for New York, reps; schr Edle Waters, Barnes, tor New Beilford, läg oll. Sait Cav, TL, Nov 1-Sailed, brig H H Wright, Myers, Boston. Sr Joins, NB, Nov 14-Cleared, schr Peiro (Br), Keilv.

ST JOHN, NB, Nov 14-Cleared, schr Peiro (Br), Kelly, New York.

[PER STRAMAHIP BALTIC.]

(PER STRAMATH BALTIC.) ANTWORF, NOV L-ATTIVED, Elliotta Rumbello, Philadel-har, Paro, Fardh, New York: Jonann Ludwig, Holjes, doi: 2d, Ficetwing, Leggett, Boston, Energia, Cervetto, milite Louilard, Webster, New York: Nantilas, Burke, Philadelphia; 3d, Emily, Reichmann, San Fran-cusco, G. Lorenz, Meyer, Schmidt, do: Husano, SA, Shut-us, New York, Union, Jerdinansen, Philadelphia; 4th Sirus, Piepke, New York. - Maker State Conn., Fisk, Savannah; 3d, Sabra Moses, Gondy, Savannah. - In the river 4th. Agostino 5, Petropiano, from Balti-more. - Mor, Sept 17–Sailed, Adelheid, Volge, New York (be-fore reported sailed 13th): - March, Child, Song Arrived, T Suppleich, Plagens, Philadelphia. - Sailed, Allotar, Sundman, Baltimore; 5th, Monarch, Comor, Pensacoia.

Salied-Brig George S. Berry, Keaber, Boston; schr A. S. W. Simmons, Jackson Wille.
SALEM, Noy H-Arrived, schrs Elvie Davis, Wostcott, and Marietta Titton. Nash, Philadelphia; S.T. Abel, Cain, Port-Johnston.
SOMEKSET, Nov 15-Arrived, schr Benj Engliab, Gif-Grad, Eizabetnport.
WINKNET, Nov 15-Arrived, schr Benj Engliab, Gif-dens, State Mark, Son State St

Connor, Pensacola. BELFAST, Nov 3-Sailed, Cherokee, McFarland, Pensa-cola. BELFAST, Nov 3-Sailed, Cherokee, McFarland, Pensa-cola. BROUWERSHAYES, Nov 2-Arrived, Guidfaxe, Lawson, Philadelphia; Guiathea, Mortensen, New York; Ceres, Cattarinich: Ruthertord, Ruthertord; Mindet, Larsen, Rim, Overzaard, do; 3d, Enterprise II, Mulder, do; Tam-jore, Humphrey, Caltao. BORDAUX, Nov 1-Arrived in the river, Polymnie, Coussol, New Orleans; Chamois, Brown, do, Sailed from Royan Ist, Minesota (80, Hamlin, New Or-leans BUENOS ATRES, Oct 1-Arrived, Alice M, Richardson, Brunswick, Ga; 2d, J H Epping, Bulow, do; John Mathues, Roberts, Boiton. Sailed, 1st, Lydia, Townsend, Barbados; Kate Agnes, Ferguson, 81 Thomas, CAMUTF, Nov 3-sailed, Daikeith, Taylor, Pensacola. Entered for Idg 1st, Argus kys, Wood, for Buenos Ayres.

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DURATER, Nov 2-Arrived, Angveld, Reaning, Nov 2-Arrived, Angveld, Reaning, Nov 2-Arrived, Prins Carl, Malmajold, ELESTORE, Oct 30-In the Sound, Prins Carl, Malmajold, from New York for Philau, Nov 1, Lizzieril Jackson, Mar-wick, Cronstatt tor Boston. FALMOUTH, Nov 3-Arrived, Roma, Begna, New York; Mindora, Moddral, San Francisco; Mindora, Moddral, San Francisco; GLOUCRATER, Nov 4-Arrived, Maria, Garguilo, New York

York. GENOA, OCI 31-Arrived, Rachel, Cacace, Philadelphia. GENOA, OCI 31-Arrived, Rachel, Cacace, Philadelphia. GENOATTAR, UCI 23-Salied, Ferraro II, Russo, New York. HANTLERFOOL, NOV 3-Arrived, Nania, Ivanocie, New York. HANTURG, NOV 2-Arrived, Amphiltrite, Wikander, Fhil-adelphia; 3d, Freitag, Badimang, New York. Salied &, Eduard, Hallerstadt, New York. Hastvort, Nov 2-Arrived, Christiane, Ohirichsen, New

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